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BISSEXTILE or LEAP YEAR

WHEREIN

The Bloody Aspects, Fatal Oppositions, Diabolical
Conjunctions, and Pernicious Revelations of the Popery against
the Lord Child and the Duke Anointed are described.

With the Changes of the Moon, the Rising and Setting of the
Sun, Moon, Planets, Stars, and the Solstices, together
with the Hours, Minutes, and Seconds, of each Month
of the Year.

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of London, where
the Sun is elevated 51 Degrees and 51 Minutes above all
the Equinoctial, and Tropicall, and other Lines, Circles, Com-
pares, and Measures, every thing that is called God, is the
same, and without any Error, and is only the whole
of the Year.

By Peter Hues, a Well-wisher to the Mathematicks.

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The Vulgar Notes for this present Year 1681.
To the Christian Reader.

In both Accounts, viz.

January 1	Epiphany	Golden Number 1	Cycle of the Sun 1	Dominical Letter A	Speculum 1	Roman Addition 1	Number of Days 365	Storage 1	Advent Sunday 1	Quadragesima 1	Easter Day 1	Rogation Sunday 1	Holy Thursday 1	White Sunday 1	Trinity Sunday 1	Advent Sunday 1
February 1	Septuagesima	Golden Number 11	Cycle of the Sun 11	Dominical Letter B	Speculum 11	Roman Addition 11	Number of Days 365	Storage 11	Advent Sunday 11	Quadragesima 11	Easter Day 11	Rogation Sunday 11	Holy Thursday 11	White Sunday 11	Trinity Sunday 11	Advent Sunday 11
March 1	Quinquagesima	Golden Number 2	Cycle of the Sun 2	Dominical Letter C	Speculum 2	Roman Addition 2	Number of Days 365	Storage 2	Advent Sunday 2	Quadragesima 2	Easter Day 2	Rogation Sunday 2	Holy Thursday 2	White Sunday 2	Trinity Sunday 2	Advent Sunday 2
April 1	Trinitatis	Golden Number 10	Cycle of the Sun 10	Dominical Letter D	Speculum 10	Roman Addition 10	Number of Days 365	Storage 10	Advent Sunday 10	Quadragesima 10	Easter Day 10	Rogation Sunday 10	Holy Thursday 10	White Sunday 10	Trinity Sunday 10	Advent Sunday 10
May 1	Ascension	Golden Number 9	Cycle of the Sun 9	Dominical Letter E	Speculum 9	Roman Addition 9	Number of Days 365	Storage 9	Advent Sunday 9	Quadragesima 9	Easter Day 9	Rogation Sunday 9	Holy Thursday 9	White Sunday 9	Trinity Sunday 9	Advent Sunday 9
June 1	Trinitatis	Golden Number 8	Cycle of the Sun 8	Dominical Letter F	Speculum 8	Roman Addition 8	Number of Days 365	Storage 8	Advent Sunday 8	Quadragesima 8	Easter Day 8	Rogation Sunday 8	Holy Thursday 8	White Sunday 8	Trinity Sunday 8	Advent Sunday 8
July 1	Trinitatis	Golden Number 7	Cycle of the Sun 7	Dominical Letter G	Speculum 7	Roman Addition 7	Number of Days 365	Storage 7	Advent Sunday 7	Quadragesima 7	Easter Day 7	Rogation Sunday 7	Holy Thursday 7	White Sunday 7	Trinity Sunday 7	Advent Sunday 7
August 1	Trinitatis	Golden Number 6	Cycle of the Sun 6	Dominical Letter A	Speculum 6	Roman Addition 6	Number of Days 365	Storage 6	Advent Sunday 6	Quadragesima 6	Easter Day 6	Rogation Sunday 6	Holy Thursday 6	White Sunday 6	Trinity Sunday 6	Advent Sunday 6
September 1	Trinitatis	Golden Number 5	Cycle of the Sun 5	Dominical Letter B	Speculum 5	Roman Addition 5	Number of Days 365	Storage 5	Advent Sunday 5	Quadragesima 5	Easter Day 5	Rogation Sunday 5	Holy Thursday 5	White Sunday 5	Trinity Sunday 5	Advent Sunday 5
October 1	Trinitatis	Golden Number 4	Cycle of the Sun 4	Dominical Letter C	Speculum 4	Roman Addition 4	Number of Days 365	Storage 4	Advent Sunday 4	Quadragesima 4	Easter Day 4	Rogation Sunday 4	Holy Thursday 4	White Sunday 4	Trinity Sunday 4	Advent Sunday 4
November 1	Trinitatis	Golden Number 3	Cycle of the Sun 3	Dominical Letter D	Speculum 3	Roman Addition 3	Number of Days 365	Storage 3	Advent Sunday 3	Quadragesima 3	Easter Day 3	Rogation Sunday 3	Holy Thursday 3	White Sunday 3	Trinity Sunday 3	Advent Sunday 3
December 1	Trinitatis	Golden Number 2	Cycle of the Sun 2	Dominical Letter E	Speculum 2	Roman Addition 2	Number of Days 365	Storage 2	Advent Sunday 2	Quadragesima 2	Easter Day 2	Rogation Sunday 2	Holy Thursday 2	White Sunday 2	Trinity Sunday 2	Advent Sunday 2

The beginning and ending of the Terms.

Hillary Term begins January 24 ends February 12
 Easter Term begins April 24 ends May 12
 Trinity Term begins June 3 ends June 22
 Michaelmas Term begins October 24 ends November 22

To

To the Christian Reader,

Sir Edwyn Sandys in his *Europe Speculum*, speaking of the State of the Roman Church, is struck into admiration to see how strangely it is compacted of infinite contrarieties: What Pope, (saith he) what Rite to that of their Cardinals? What Minister than their Prelates? On the other side, What severity of life comparable to their Hermits and Capuchins, and who more strict by vow and profession than their Mendicants? On the one side of the Street a Glosster of Virgins, on the other side, a City of Carthage with publick toleration: this day all in Maske, with all businesse and foolery: to morrow all in Procession, whipping themselves till the blood follows: On the one side an Excommunication, throwing to Hell all Transgressors: On another a Jubilee, to fall all charge from all Transgressors: It is a Proverb (saith he) Recorded in their own Books, That the worst Christians of Italy are the Romans; of the Romans, the Priests are the wickedest: the lowest Priests are preferred to be Cardinals, and the boldest men among the Cardinals are chosen to be Pope.

This may very well be exemplified by their own Histories, in the lives of their Popes. To begin with Martin the Second, Babe saith, that his Father, Polumbus was a Conjuror; and Platina writes, That he got the Popedom by ill means: no question by some of his Fathers Art; Christopher the first (whose name Platina saith, should have been Lucifer) won his Predecessor Leo the fifth, and put him up in a Monastery, where he soon after died of discontent; but long enjoyed he not his place, but he was served the same trick by Sergius the third, who tied him up in a Monastery, and a little after put him in a stronger Prison, where he miserably ended his days: But what should we take of these Holy Fathers? Pope Silverius the Second is said to attain to the Popedom by Negromancy, and Pope Hildebrand who goes under the name of Pope Gregory the Seventh, poisoned six or seven Popes to make way for the Popedom to himself. In Lese-majesty and more ingenuity was the practice of one of these Holy Fathers to attain unto this Triple Honour: who being a Cardinal, his manner was to eat upon a Net, as it were in a way of devout humility; but after he had obtained the Popedom,

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he commanded them to take away the Vn, saying, He hath taught
that which he saith, & for many one perished, looking for the return of Christ.

Albany, Bury of Sackville was sent to say, that the gentleman
wonders in the City, viz. that he should find a son for the young man's
first bed, children, and yet no fewer of the boys, of the school
had a grace, and also Henry, the young man's son, of the school
third, abundant with children, and yet no fewer of the boys.

As for the continuance of these pretended holy Persons, and how well either of them would keep their names, Cuckolds, who have had any thing of sense, should be sufficiently satisfied: for though the Pope forbid Marriage in their Clergy, yet thereby fruitful in their Children: their grand Holinesses themselves not excepted, who have found of themselves, for by what name do they call their Bastards, which great Pope Alexander the sixth is say, The Devils children, or the Devils bastards.

ven us: Nephews, in this manner, and in the Chastity of their
Nuns, the Gleanings testify, the tallness of Them, Beggars, who
cadem these public, and in the same exposure, to sell a Nun
and prostitute, for a miserable Harlot, who from a common
And one Robinson who lived for a time in the English Navy
at Lisbon, that called, that he found a hole in their Garden
wall covered over with stones, in which were hidden the bones
of many new born Children, which their unfeeling Mothers had
murdered, and thrown in there.

These are the Babmonsters of the Romish Church, these are they who forbid Marriage, yet tolerate the getting of Bastards, in so much that Pope Nicholas the first said openly, That it was more honest to have to do with many Women privately, than openly to keep a Wife. Pope Innocent the third made a very violent law against Priests marriage, which made an Oxford Schollar shew to descant on him, a good shew and shew of his own kind.

Priscus regis penitus castris;
Sacerdos per hic & Hec olim declinatur;

Nunc per Hic solum. agriculctis. hawollf 2247F---
Cum per nostrum. pnt solum. Hoc amozanv. and

Old Prisoner Rule, and the stuff held in store.
The New Prisoner Rule, and the stuff held in store.

But now poor Hec must lye alone perforce
For his dear Hec our Prelate doth divorce.

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in their for their good of poverty, and they had as many such as
 their rooms of Chastity, looking one way and standing another:
 pretending to leave all for the sake of Christ, yet passing with
 both hands in the riches of the World, infinitely above the Rents
 of such Offices, Priories, Friaries, Nunneries, and such Benefices
 of idle people; as we would say Robin Hood among robbers at
 their suppression. In the time of King Henry the Eighth at the
 year's Rent of One hundred eighty two thousand eight hundred
 ninety five pounds, eight shillings and pence half penny foraking.

Upon the first attaining this Temporal Greatness and Power
 of the Pope of Rome, there is a pretended Donation of the
 Emperor Constantine by which the City of Rome it self most
 part of Italy, Sicily, and all the Islands of those Seas are
 conferred upon him; the fables whereof is very learnedly
 shown by Doctor Cusanus, and other Learned Writers, who
 do affirm, That Constantine and Silvester (to whom it is said
 to have been made) lived in diverse Ages; this makes the Popes
 so fearful to have the truth thereof disputed, and therefore doth
 depend upon a very good Story, that when once the Pope began to
 question the Venetian Right to the Dominion of the Gulph, and
 when her Ambassador, What right she had to it? Answered,
 If your Holiness please to produce the Instrument whereby the
 Emperor Constantine passed over the City of Rome to your
 Predecessors, upon the back of that Gyant your Holiness will
 find the Venetian Charter to the Dominion of the Adriatick
 Gulph.

Now as their donation is grounded on fraud, so by fraud have
 they attained to most part of that immense Wealth belonging to
 their Monasteries and Abbies; for such the Confessors deal with
 their Penitents, whom in the agony of their souls they persuade,
 that no help will be easily had unless by a donation of part of
 their Estates to the Church. Thus what Piers the Plowman
 saith.

-- Fryers followed folk that were rich,
 And folk that were poor as little witte they set;
 And he that under Kirk-yard, wher Kirk was buried,
 But quick he becometh for ought, not quite part of his debet.

To this purpose it is storied, that a Gentleman of good Note at
 Lyons in France lying desperately sick, a Fryer stood by prompting

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the Gentleman to give us that Convent he belonged, such a piece of Ground and such a Mannor, which the Gentleman consented to, the Son standing by, and fearing all would be given from him, says to the Fryer, I hope you will not have the conscience to keep all this from me. *Yes, yes,* said the Fryer, *the Will of the dead must be obeyed, say you so, Your Father shall I break the neck of this Fryer down stairs?* *Daist thou wilt Son:* Nay then, *says the Son,* the will of the dead must be obeyed. The Fryer hearing this, and seeing him in good earnest, made but one step from the top of the Stairs to the bottom, to avoid the danger.

Thus you see, that as the Apostle said, Godliness was great gain, so they make a great gain of the pretence of Godliness, and all to heap up riches for the maintaining idle Monasterial Coysters, Belly-minded people, leading their lives Epitural like, feeding and ingurgitating themselves on the fat of the Land. And what a Sea of abominable Villany they swim into, practising even unnatural Vices, I mean of their wrongfully called religious Bishops, Priests, Fryers, Carates, and all the Hypocritical Crew of these perverted Jesuites, no Heart can express, nor the most eloquent Tongue can sufficiently unfold, whose luxurious lives are vulgarly promulgat in this Hispanical Proverb:

Unna tienan de gatto, yel habito de beato,

El cruzen los pechos, yel diablo en los bochos.

They have a Cats claws, and a blest Saints weed,

The Cross on their breasts, the Devil's in their deed.

But I will leave further raking in this stinking Puddle, for fear I offend the nostrils of my nice Reader, therefore till the next year,

London, July

10th. 1680.

Roswell,

Philoproteft

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Of the Eclipses this present Year 1681

Four times this year will the two great Luminaries of Heaven be Eclipsed, twice the Sun, and as many times the Moon, yet but one of these, and that of the Moon, will be visible in this our Horizon. Howsoever to make our Almanack complete, we shall tell you when and where the others happen, and that in an exact method as followeth.

The first is an Eclipse of the Moon, and happens on the two and twentieth day of February, about our Eleven of the Clock before Noon, in fifteen degrees of *Pisces*, this Eclipse little concerns us, for it is only visible to our *Antipodes*.

The second defect will be of the Sun, on the tenth day of March about One of the Clock in the Morning, therefore not possible to be seen of us; This Eclipse will be also conspicuous to our *Antipodes*.

But that Eclipse which concerns us, will be of the Moon, on the nineteenth day of August, about our Three of the Clock in the Morning, in six degrees of the Celestial Sign *Pisces*, and will be to us a visible and total Eclipse. This portends as much pomp and pride in the Pope and Cardinals as ever heretofore, the Inquisition to continue as bloody, and their other Emillaries as cruel minded, had they but power according to their will.

The fourth and last Eclipse is of the Sun, the twelfth day of September, at Three of the Clock in the Morning, in twenty degrees of *Virgo*, not at all visible to us, and but a small Eclipse where most visible.

The splendid Planet *Venus* is our bright Evening Star from the beginning of the Year to the eighth day of June, when having made her Conjunction with the Sun, she becomes Oriental, and our glorious Morning Star, continuing so to the end of the Year.

The Jesuits gives their fancies this ripe Birth,
One Sun ith Heavens, and but one Pope on Earth.

January 1841 First Days.

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First Quarter the 1st day at 4 in the afternoon.
 New Moon the 9 day at 1 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 17 day at 1 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 25 day at 11 in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 31 day at 11 in the morning.

1	New year's day	reins	Although this month the weather
2	1 after Chr.	secret	were cold, yet the 1st of Jan. 1841
3	Sun rise 8 4	secret	hery hot, burning the bones of
4	Sun set 3 57	secret	Wicks 20 years after he was dead.
5	Hickford F.	high	noon Pope let us but none to long in
6	Timothy day	high	ster our death and then do your work
7	Banb. and Lut.	knees	Wille cruelty was shown unto W. W.
8	terworth F.	knees	Wille Will. Welling. Wille. Wille.
9	1 after Epiph.	knees	Wille Wille. The Wille and Wille. Wille.
10	Sun in Aqua.	legs	which he had been together in the
11	Sun rise 7 52	legs	at Canterbury, Ma. Jan. 1st. 1841.
12	Hinkley F.	feet	deacon Mar. Jan. 16. 1841. Having
13	Melton Mow.	feet	been 12 times before banished by the Re-
14	Gray Fair	head	Wille Wille. T. Wille Wille. Wille.
15	Sun set 4 14	and	Wille Wille. T. Wille Wille. Wille.
16	2 after Epiph.	face	Wille Wille. T. Wille Wille. Wille.
17	Sun rise 7 43	neck	burnt in one fire in the year 1841.
18	Sun set 4 10	neck	1858. Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
19	Sun rise 7 39	arms	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
20	Sun set 4 22	arms	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
21	Sun rise 7 16	breast	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
22	Sun set 4 25	breast	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
23	1 after Epiph.	heart	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
24	Term begins	heart	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
25	Con. of St. Paul	bowels	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
26	Sun rise 7 27	bowels	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
27	Sun set 4 10	ribs	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
28	Sun rise 7 09	and	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
29	Sun set 4 38	folks	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
30	X. C. 1 Mar.	secret	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.
31	Landell F.	secret	Wille Wille. Wille Wille. Wille.

The Miracles

1. *St. Anthony*, being in *Padua*, it was revealed to him, that his Father was in danger of death at *Livorno*, being accused of Man-slaughters, whereof he was ignorant: wherefore he asked leave of his Guardian, and having obtained it, he was carried in one night (you must imagine he was mounted in *Accolets Horse*, or else he had gotten on *Fortunatus's winged Gown*) from *Padua* to

Livorno, whither being come, he spoke with his Father, and brought to sale, that the Judges caused the dead Body to be brought before him. *St. Anthony* asked him, If his Father had killed him, and the dead Body (bake, as plain as ever you heard a dead Body speak in your life) No, by which means his Father escaped a Hanging.

2. *St. Desiderius*, when his Head was cut from his Body, the Truck raising it fell up, took the Head, which it carried from the place where it was slain to a Spring, where with the Hands it washed away the blood from the Head. (I wonder where his Eyes were so far to do it) which Spring (and well it may) is called, *St. Desiderius's Spring* unto this day.

3. *St. Basil* ran away from his Father's House, with only an old Nuncle with him, who in company of her good Company, by his Prayers for him, made the Window give which he had broken in pieces (as *St. Basil* in the next *Save-Mander* could do) which was after broken up before the doors of the Church to the *Lombard* times. Afterwards he lived three years in a Cave without the knowledge of any but *St. Roman*, who let him down Victuals by a Rope and a Bell; but the Devil owing him a great spite, threw a huge Stone and broke the Bell. Here he lay so close that he was not to be discovered by a Vision; and was so devout that he forgot to eat or drink, till he was put in mind of it by a Person, who by a Vision was sent to him: afterwards he came forth of his Cave, and by his cunning in Visions and Revelations, that his Ray could not hide one drink of Wine, nor the Monks receive handkerchiefs of the Women, but he found it out.

4. One *Damascene* had his right hand chopt off, but as he was praying before the Image of the Virgin, his hand was perfectly set on again. But had he who first wrote this Story his hand chopt off, it would never have been referred again to have written such a Lie.

February hath xxviii Days.

New Moon the 8 day at noon.
 First Quarter the 15 day at noon.
 Full Moon the 22 day at 11 in the forenoon.

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1	Brom. Lan. Pa.	hips	<p>In this month of Febr. these de- fed servants of Christ sealed the pro- fession of their Faith with their be- bloods, <i>John Fecken</i>, <i>Rich. Tene</i>, <i>mar. 14 15</i>, <i>The Rector mar. 14 16</i>, <i>Sir Roger Onely mar. 14 17</i>, <i>John</i> <i>Rogers Preacher mar. Feb. 17 1557</i>, <i>Thos. Norrie mar. 1557</i>, <i>Edward</i> <i>Spender mar. Feb. 2. 1557</i>, <i>J. Cooper</i> <i>Bishop, Dr. John Taylor</i>, two bright Stars in the Firmament of Religion and Vertue; mar. Feb. 9. 1557. <i>Dr.</i> <i>Martin Lister</i> Confessor, whose sharp pen wounded the sides of the Anti- christian Beast, and gave him such deep wounds that he hath not been able to lick himself whole to this day, he dyed in peace <i>Feb. 10. 1556</i>. <i>Agnes Porter mar. Feb. 10. 1556</i>. <i>Rob. Farrier Bishop and Martyr</i> who stood ffly in the maintenance of the Truth, notwithstanding the Fierce Rhetorick of <i>Fire and Sulfur</i>, he was mar. <i>Feb. 21. 1557</i>. <i>The</i> <i>Bangay mar. June 1557</i> thus you see this short month had a full share in the death of these Martyrs, whose blood like water spilt on the ground cryeth aloud to Heaven for Ven- geance.</p>
2	Punsh. of Mary	and	
3	Boxgrove F.	thighs	
4	Sun rise 7 10	knees	
5	Sun set 4 50	knees	
6	Sexagesima	legs	
7	Stafford 6 days	legs	
8	Tragarton	feet	
9	Landaff	feet	
10	Sun rise 6 58	feet	
11	Sun set 5 4	head	
12	Term ends	head	
13	Shrove-Sunday	neck	
14	Valentine	neck	
15	Shrove-Tues.	arms	
16	14 day at Own.	arms	
17	and Feversham	breast	
18	Sun rise 6 45	breast	
19	Sun set 5 20	heart	
20	1 Sun. in Lent	heart	
21	Sun rise 6 36	bowels	
22	Sun set 5 26	and	
23	24 day at Bald.	belly	
24	St. Matthias	reins	
25	and Tewksbury	reins	
26	Stamford	secrets	
27	2 Sun. in Lent	secrets	
28	Chesterfield	thighs	

1. At Halbaldown in Kent there was an Hospital erected by Archbishop Lanfrank, in which was reserved the upper Leather of an old Shoe, which (as they said) had been worn by Thomas Becket, which as a sacred Relique was offered to all Passengers to be kissed, and was more gainful to them than the best pair of Shoes that ever any Crispin got by which he sold.

2. At Geneva formerly was kept two Reliques, the one was the Brains of St. Peter, the other the Arm of St. Anthony, but when that City received the Doctrine of the Gospel, and that these Reliques were visited by the Authority of the Magistrate, it was found that what they had adored till then as if it had been the Brains of St. Peter, was no other than a Punice Stone, and what they had believed to be St. Anthony's Arm, was the Sinew of a Stag.

3. Chomnisus writeth, That the Teeth of St. Apollonia, which soon about them was said would cure the Tooth-ach, which many ignorant people did; wherefore King Edward the Sixth gave command in order to the extirpation of Superstition, that all her Teeth should be brought into a publick Officer deputed for that purpose, and they filled a Tun therewith. Now were her Stomach proportionable to her Mouth, she would have been a better Customer to a Butcher than either Nick Wood of Kent or Marriot the Counsellor.

4. The English Nuns at Lisbon boast they have both the Arms of St. Thomas Becket, which they keep as precious Reliques; and yet Pope Paul the Third in a publick Bull, set down by Saunders, pitifully complaineth of the cruelty of King Henry the Eighth, for causing the Body of Becket to be burned. Now, how his Arms should escape that Bonfire is to me incredible.

5. At Haile Abbey in Gloucestershire was said to be kept some of the blood of our Saviour, brought out of Germany by Edmond son to Richard King of Almayn and Earl of Cornwall, and was by the people devoutly honoured, but at the dissolution of that House, it was proved to be only the Blood of a Duck, which was so cunningly conveyed that it strongly spiced or spang.

6. Judas Lanthorn is shown at St. Denis in France, and is not that a precious Relique?

March hath xxxi Days.

1	St. David	high	This month produced these Mart.
2	Bedford Fair	high	Dr. John Wesley's mart. 4. 1791
3	Bremwel Fair	knees	Taylor mart. March 11. 1791
4	Bidford Oak.	knees	Bilney mar. 1531. David Forster mar.
5	Sun rise 6.11	knees	Kalant Fresh and his Wife mart. Row.
6	3 Sun. in Lent	low	White mart. March 15. 1555. a fatal
7	Sun let 5.54	low	year for the death of Protestants.
8	Tragarton Fair	foot	The. Higbet Gent. The Rowson, Will.
9	Sun in Arise	feet	March 17. all these three in one day, for
10	Sun rise 6	head	the Papist's shirt was so ungovernable
11	Sun let 6.2	head	that it was not the blood of one
12	Walden Fair	neck	would do it. With Pigot, Ste. Knight
13	Mtd. Sunday	neck	mart. March 28. 1555. the next day
14	Wye Fair	arms	J. Lowmwe Minister, but these were
15	Sun rise 5.40	arms	but shrubs in respect of the tall Co-
16	Sun let 6.13	breasts	dar which afterwards they struck an
17	Scutbridge	breasts	of a The. Cromer, Archb. of Can-
18	Ausbury	heart	terbury, whose Christian fortitude was
19	Sun rise 5.41	and	no less than the courage of the Rom.
20	Pullion Sunday	back	Scuole, for 19. On his indignation
21	20 day at Dur.	bolly	against himself for subscribing the Pe-
22	Sun let 6.25	bolly	nish Articles, and took off his right hand
23	Sun rise 5.33	reins	first which had betrayed the Truth, &
24	St. Albans Fair	reins	then sealed the Truth with his whole
25	An. of Mary	secrets	body March 21. 1556. Robert Saucer
26	at Ashwel	secrets	mart. March 24. 1556. Will. Cobley
27	Palm Sunday	secrets	and one Maudslow same day. Rich.
28	Derby Fair	high	Cassfield mart. March 25. 1557.
29	Sun rise 5.28	high	Garbure. Simpson. Hugh. Fox. and
30	Sun let 6.12	knees	John Donoville. March 28. 1558.
31	Malmsbury F.	knees	

1. The *Papists* report of *St. Francis* of *Assise*, that in one of his Visions, upon the very day of the exaltation of the *Crosse*, he had the same bleeding wound on his hand, foot, and side, which *Christ* had upon the *Crosse*; and caused some for many dayes together before his death; and least you should suspect this to be a Lye, *Pope Alexander the fourth* preached it in *St. Bonaventures* hearing that himself saw them, *that who have position the Infants of the Pope Eye for Eye*. Of this *Francis* it was that *Carthusian* the *Jesuit* made these Verses:

Ecce Francis cum sanctis in crucis crucell,

Qui Francis erat, qui modo Christus erit.

Francis erant, siquid fecit illius Christum,

Qui Francis erat, qui modo Christus erit.

St. Francis from his *Goat* and *Cowle*, all that'r, and you shall see. He that even now *St. Francis* was, to *Christ* will turned be. Again for *Francis* *Goat*, and *Cowle* on *Christ*, and (mark the sign) He that even now *Christ* *Jesus* was, will *Francis* be the Fryer.

2. When *Leo* the Tenth was made *Pope*, *Bishop Bigrinus* comforted the Church, saying: Weep not daughter *Sion*, for behold the *Epon* of the *Tribe* of *Judah* cometh, the *Root* of *David*, behold the *Lord* hath raised up unto thee a *Job* and *Deliverer*. And turning his speech to the *Pope*, he said, O most blessed *Leo*, we have waited for thee, O *Salvator* we have hoped that thou our *Deliverer* wouldst come: take thy *Sword* and *Butler*, and rise up *Francis*.

The *Church* saith, he that denies the *Popes* obedience, lies under the same sentence of damnation, as he that denies the Almighty power of *God*. What shall it become of *Protestants* who will not obey him?

The *Cardinal* saith, he hath an especial Vision of *Simon* *Stuck*, wherein the *Bl. Virgin*, upon his devout prayers to her, appeared with the habit in her hand, which she would have them wear, with promise greater than ever her Son made, that whosoever by that habit should be possessed by everlasting flames, but how long he should lie in *Purgatory* he could not tell.

April hath xxx Days.

Last Quarter the first day at 4 in the morning.
 New Moon the 8 day at noon.
 First Quarter the 15 day at 5 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 22 day at 4 in the afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 30 day at 8 in the afternoon.

1	Good Friday	knives	April is commonly attended with
2	Hitchin Fair	legs	showers, and in it were shed many
3	Easter-day	legs	showers of blood by Papists, amongst
4	Easter-Monday	feet	Rob. Hasscher, Tho. Bowd, W. W. W.
5	Easter-Tuesday	feet	Lousdale, and Maria Smith, altho' they
6	Sun rise 5 43	head	April 4 1557 George (Mar) burnt
7	Darby Fair	hand	Wellschaster in a cruel barbarous man-
8	Katering Fair	face	ner, a Rikin of Pisch, Rozin, and
9	Billingworth Fair	neck	Tax, being placed over his head, which
10	Low Sunday	neck	melting down, halsted him, whilst the
11	Newport Pag.	arms	Fire beneath roasted him, a cruelty
12	Stafford	arms	scarce parallell'd by Nero or Domitian,
13	Sun set 7 10	breast	thus his soul in a fiery Chariot ascend-
14	Wellingbo. Fair	breast	ed to Heaven April 24 1555 Will.
15	Sun rise 4 47	heart	Flower Minister burnt the same day,
16	Sun set 7 15	heart	Rob. Drake Minister, Tho. Tyntis, Rich.
17	2 Sun. af. East.	bowels	Spurge, Tho. Spurge, J. Gavil, George
18	Sun rise 4 43	bowels	Amersa martin Smithfield April 2
19	Bicklefworth F.	reins	1556. here the Papists made hast but
20	Term begins	and	we cannot say good speed, Ch.
21	Sun set 7 24	loins	Lister Minister, Jo. Spenser, Sim.
22	Stafford Fair	secrets	Joynt, Rich. Wisel, Jo. Edmund, &
23	Sabridgewor. F.	secrets	mart. at Calchester, April 28 1556
24	3 Sun. af. East.	shighs	here again the Papists were ver-
25	St. Mark Eva.	and	busie but not well employed, Th.
26	Clare Fair	hips	Leach, Henry Ramsey, Thos. Philp
27	Sun rise 4 25	knives	Morgan, Hild, Agnes Spinkley, al
28	Sun set 7 37	knives	burnt in one Fire in Smithfield
29	Sun rise 4 22	legs	April 12 1557 Will. New mar
30	Beverly Fair	legs	nyred 1557

Papish Whoredoms.

1. Pope *John* the Fourth, for his filthy Whoredoms, was taken and clapt up in Prison, where he was kept till by reason of the stink of the place he dyed.

2. Pope *John* the Thirteenth was a Whoremaster, an Adulterer, Incestuous, a Gamester, and Extortioner: of some of his Cardinals he put out their Eyes, from some he cut out their Tongues, lost their Fingers, some their Noses, and Privy Members: He Ordained Deacons in a Stable, committed Incest with two of his Sisters: at Dice he called to the Devil for help, and drank an health to him; for Money he made Boys Bishops, lay with his Remots Concubine, ravished Maids, and Wives; lay with his own Mother, made his Palace a Stues: at length being found in the act of Adultery, he was slain by the Womans Husband. Was not this a prime Spiritual Father of the Church?

3. About the year 1609. a Gray Fryer of the Reformed Order of *St. Francis* was burne to death at *St. Marks* Pillar in *Venice*, for getting fifteen young Noble Nuns with Child, and all within one year, he being also their Father Confessor, most of them Senators Daughters, inticed to lewdness by this libidinous Fryer.

*Non male sunt Monachis, grata indole nomina patrum,
Genu numerent natos, hic & Visque suos.*

Unjustly, No? Monks be cold Fathers, Why?

Their Bastards swarm as thick as Stars in Sky.

4. *John Cremenst* an Italian Cardinal, was by Pope *Honorius* the Second sent Legate into *England*, where he made a most gaudy Oration in commendation of Virginitie, as one who in his own Person knew well how to value such a Jewel by the loss thereof: for the same night in *London* he was found in Bed with a common Whore.

These are the Men who do live virtuous Lives,

Who rather will keep Whores than maintain Wives.

5. Pope *Innocent* the Tenth kept *Danna Olympia* for his Whore eleven years and upwards, she governed *Rome* at her will all her days.

all these names as well as the other names of the saints
 mentioned in the calendar are to be read at the same time
 for the month of May as the calendar is printed
 in the margin of the book as it is the custom of the
 church to read the names of the saints in the month of May

1	A	Whit-Sunday	head	This calendar is a
2	B	Whit-Monday	head	much better than the
3	C	Whit-Tuesday	head	found in the
4	D	Whit-Wednesday	head	in the
5	E	Whit-Thursday	head	in the
6	F	Whit-Friday	head	in the
7	G	Whit-Saturday	head	in the
8	H	Whit-Sunday	head	in the
9	I	Whit-Monday	head	in the
10	K	Whit-Tuesday	head	in the
11	L	Whit-Wednesday	head	in the
12	M	Whit-Thursday	head	in the
13	N	Whit-Friday	head	in the
14	O	Whit-Saturday	head	in the
15	P	Whit-Sunday	head	in the
16	Q	Whit-Monday	head	in the
17	R	Whit-Tuesday	head	in the
18	S	Whit-Wednesday	head	in the
19	T	Whit-Thursday	head	in the
20	U	Whit-Friday	head	in the
21	V	Whit-Saturday	head	in the
22	W	Whit-Sunday	head	in the
23	X	Whit-Monday	head	in the
24	Y	Whit-Tuesday	head	in the
25	Z	Whit-Wednesday	head	in the
26	A	Whit-Thursday	head	in the
27	B	Whit-Friday	head	in the
28	C	Whit-Saturday	head	in the
29	D	Whit-Sunday	head	in the
30	E	Whit-Monday	head	in the
31	F	Whit-Tuesday	head	in the

Papists Lives and Follies.

1. One Father Stevens a Priest who lived in London about the year 1612. had a Cross, which was a Relique of a dead Martyr, one Sir, who was a Tyburn Martyr; which Cross being stoln from him, and carried out by about thirty miles, the night following, came back of its own accord, and he found it in the morning under his beds head. Now if any man at that time had been fifty miles from London, and had wanted as much to have carried him back, for that he could not have been seen by any man to have hired of Sir, who was galloping Cross.

2. One Father Grey a Priest, being in a Gentlemans House in London, and certain Puritans coming to search for him, he understanding he was in the room of the Room with them, yet became invisible to the said Searchers; perhaps he had on the Holy Ring mentioned in the Comedy of the Merry Wives of Windsor, which most likely he had pieces of gold about him, which given to the Puritans might be blind their Eyes that to them he was invisible.

3. One Grinnings a Priest executed at Tyburn, his Belly being opened, his Bowels cut out, and his Heart in the Executioners hand, yet the Martyr cried out, (ye must note he was a Tyburn Martyr) *Sancti Gregori, ora pro me*; Holy Gregory, pray for me; The same mans left uncut Thumb, being touched by a Virgin of a Cell came off bone and flesh from the rest of the hand, so there is an end of a Story of Tom Thumb.

4. About the year 1611, there was a Carmelite at Paris, who every time that he said Mass, at the elevation of the consecrated Host himself was full elevated or hurled on Cock-horse into the air. This Fryer might have made an excellent fellow, as he might have danced on the Ropes, that would cut a Caper up into the air.

5. One Father Dying they desire to wear,

6. A riding-Knave on such below their Ears.

7. A riding-Knave on such below their Ears.

8. A riding-Knave on such below their Ears.

and June hath xxx. Days

Now Moon the 6 day at 3 in the morning.
 First Quarter 12 day at 8 at night.
 Full Moon 20 day at 10 at night.
 Last Quarter 28 day at 6 in the afternoon.

1	e	Chappel-frith	head	This month produced this follow
2	f	Wellingsborow	neck	ing List of Martyrs, <i>Ann. Arden, J.</i>
3	g	Term begins	neck	<i>Laurel mart</i> 1546. <i>Hierom of Prague</i>
4	a	Sun rise 3 41	arms	a stout Champion in the <i>Protestant</i>
5	b	1 Sun. after Tr.	arms	Cause contrary to a false conduct
6	c	Sun set 8 19	breast	granted him by the Emperor, <i>burne</i>
7	d	Rowel Fair	breast	at Constance, June 1. 1556. <i>Nic. Bel-</i>
8	e	Sun rise 3 41	heart	<i>man, Tho. Hawks</i> , June 10. 1555. <i>P.</i>
9	f	Maidstone Fair	heart	<i>Watts, J. Simson, Jo. Ardley mart</i>
10	g	Sun set 8 19	bowels	June 14. 1555. <i>N. Chamberlin, Tho.</i>
11	a	St. Barnabas	and	<i>Hofmond, Will. Bramford, mart</i> June
12	b	2 Sun. after Tr.	belly	15. 1555. you see the Pope makes
13	c	Newton Fair	reins	quick dispatch, <i>Tho. Harland</i> , June 6.
14	d	Bangor Fair	reins	1556. <i>Tho. Ofward; Tho. Read</i> , June 20.
15	e	Devizes Fair	secrets	<i>Tho. Abington, Tho. Woodmin, Tho.</i>
16	f	Brecknock Fair	secrets	<i>Milton</i> , June 25. 1556. <i>3009</i>
17	g	Hordstock Fair	secrets	Here the <i>Thomas's</i> Bodies went to fire,
18	a	Sun rise 3 41	thighs	But their Souls to Heaven aspire
19	b	3 Sun. after Tr.	thighs	<i>Ralph Jackson, H. Adlington, W.</i>
20	c	Sun set 8 18	knees	<i>Canch, Will. Halliwell, George Seadels,</i>
21	d	Hereford Fair	knees	<i>J. Roach, J. Dinsall, H. Wye, E. Hurst,</i>
22	e	Term ends	knees	<i>Lawr. Parmen, Tho. Bowyer, Elia</i>
23	f	Barnet Fair	legs	<i>Pepor, and Agnes George, a Bakers</i>
24	g	St. John Bapt.	legs	dozen ground in the fire of affliction,
25	a	Sun rise 3 45	feet	and made fit mancher for Heaven,
26	b	4 Sun. after Tr.	feet	yet the Pope would quit himself of
27	c	Burton-on-Tr.	head	the blood of these men; but it is a
28	d	Llandegain.	and	hard matter to wash ones hands in
29	e	St. Peter Ap.	face	Innocency when as the Devil holds
30	f	Maxfield Fair	neck	the <i>Bacon</i> of <i>3009</i>

Several Popes rare Inventions.

1. Pope *Sergius* the Third invented the bearing about of Candles on the Feast of the Purification of the Virgin *Mary*, from hence called *Candlemas-day*; but serving to no other use than (as we say) to burn day-light.

2. Pope *Sergius* the Fourth was the Author of that Invention of consecrating Swords, Ropes, and the like, (and I suppose being consecrated, they had as much Holiness in them as the Pope himself) these he sent unto those Princes he had most desire to oblige unto him. Thus *Leo* the Tenth sent a consecrated Rope to *Fredrick* Duke of *Saxony*, requesting him to banish *Luther*; and *Paul* the Third an hallowed Sword to *James* the Fifth of *Scotland*, to engage him in a War against our *Henry* 8. who had shaken off the Papal Power, so that now the Popes Bulls left roaring in *England*.

3. *Celestine* the Second was the inventor of that mad manner of Cursing, or Anathematizing, by Bell, Book and Candle.

*Needs must be Cursing fear,
Such things as these will scare.*

4. Pope *Boniface* the Eighth was the first that invented the keeping of the year of *Jubilee*, and can you blame him, for this invention hath brought more Gifts to the Popes Mill, and those more profitable than all the Millers in *England* do get by their Toll in a hundred years.

5. Pope *Sixtus* the Fourth, although he did not invent Whores, that invention being before his time, yet he invented a way how to get by them, by building Stews at *Rome*, which brought incomes to his Holiness yearly 2000. Duckets; thus the great Whore got by the little ones. Of the Pope it is thus written.

*Non potuit seculum vis ulla extinguere Sixtum,
Audistis tantum nomine pacis, obit.*

No humane force could raging *Sixtus* sway,
Yet at the name of Peace he dropt away.

July hath xxxi Days.

to vnam 1 New Moon the 9 day at 8 in the forenoon.
 1st Q. First Quarter 12 day at 10 in the forenoon.
 2nd Q. Full Moon 15 day at 12 in the afternoon.
 3rd Q. Last Quarter 28 day at 2 in the morning.

1	A	Sun rise 3 50	neck	Now was the weather very hot, and
2	A	Honington Fair	arms	such was the rage of the Papists
3	B	5 Sun. after Tr.	arms	against the poor Protestants, sending
4	C	Chesterfield Fair	breast	these worthy servants of God in fiery
5	D	Burton upon Trent	breast	Chariots up to Heaven, viz. H. Fox
6	E	Hanvil Fair	heart	J. Eschmarts July 1. 1522. thus learn-
7	F	Royston Fair	heart	ed, pious, painful person, John Drish-
8	G	Sun set 8 2	bowels	July 4. 1523. Antho. Peirson mart.
9	A	Sun rise 3 59	bowels	July 8. 1543. Robert Treshwood, H
10	B	6 Sun. after Tr.	reins	Filmore mart. July 12. 1543. John
11	C	Sun in Leo	reins	Bradford Preacher, whose constancy
12	D	Sun set 7 57	secrets	in the Cause of Christ was to admir-
13	E	Fathering Fair	secrets	tion, mart. July 1. 1555. J. Dens-
14	F	Bangor Fair	secrets	J. Pelley, Will. Ming. Minist. Rish-
15	G	Donizes Fair	thighs	Hook, J. Blood Preacher, mart. July
16	A	Sun rise 4 10	thighs	12. 1555. J. Franknor, Hum. Middle-
17	B	7 Sun. after Tr.	knees	ton, Ni. Shetforden, Will. Digbel,
18	C	Sun set 7 48	knees	Dev. Camer, mart. July 12. 1555.
19	D	Dogs days begin	knees	In the Isle of Wight, Ruter Canabes,
20	E	Ickleton Fair	legs	Perrattine Maffay her daughter, were
21	F	Bicklesworth Fair	legs	burnt, the said Perrattine then big with
22	G	Newark Fair	feet	Child could not get a Reprieve till she
23	A	Canarvan Fair	feet	was deliverd, her Child with the vio-
24	B	8 Sun. after Tr.	feet	lence of the flame burst out of the
25	C	St. James Apl.	head	Womb, and was thrown into the flame
26	D	Tiptery Fair	head	by those bloody persecutors. Here was
27	E	Ashwel Fair	neck	a spectacle without precedent, a cru-
28	F	Sun rise 4 28	neck	elty built three stories high, that
29	G	Sun set 7 31	arms	Grandmother, Mother, and Grand-
30	A	Stafford Fair	arms	child Should all suffer in the same
31	B	9 Sun. after Tr.	breast	flame.

Popish Cruelties.

1. At *Mansel* the *Papists* cut off the Breasts of many of the *Waldensian* Women that gave suck to their Children, which looking for suck at their Mothers Breasts, being dead before died also for hunger.

2. In the year 1543. a Company of *Popish* Grandees had been at a Council, and as they returned home, they met a poor man selling Bibles, whom they therefore caused to be burnt with a Bible about his Neck to shew his Crime.

3. The Duke of *Alva* gloried in it openly, that in six years he had killed with various torments eighteen thousand of the *Protestants*, and yet that good and religious *Papist* *Vargus* complained of him, that by his too much tenderness, he made the *Netherlands* worse.

4. One *John Struener* was martyred at *Amerham* in *Buckinghamshire* Anno 1544. on whom an extraordinary piece of cruelty was used, his own Children being forced to set the first Fire upon him; a barbarous cruelty, especially seeing the Civil Law among the *Heathen Romans* did provide, That *Filii non torquentur in rebus parentis*, A Son shall not be examined on the Rack to accuse his Father, in such cases wherein life is concerned.

5. When Mr. *John Denley* was to be burnt for the Truth at *Uxbridge*, he began to sing a Psalm at the Stake, whereupon Dr. *Story* (there present) caused a prickly Faggot to be thrown in his face, which so hurt him, that he bled therewith. Now the singing Nightingale needed no thorn, but only the sleeping one, to awake it; we may believe that this Martyrs *Prickling Song*, indeed, made good melody in the Ears of the God of Heaven.

6. *John Badby* martyred in *Smithfield* about the year 1404 was put into an empty Tub (a ceremony of Cruelty particular to him alone) and fire put therein, he undauntedly suffered for the Truth.

August hath xxiii Days.

New Moon the 3 day at 6 in the afternoon.

First Quarter 11 day in the forenoon or after midnight.

Full Moon 19 day at 3 in the morning.

Last Quarter 22 day at 10 in the forenoon.

1	C	Donning-day	breast	This Harvest month produced
2	D	1 day Thaxt F.	heart	plentiful crop of Martyrs, viz. <i>Ed-</i>
3	E	Sun rise 4 38	heart	<i>ward Keyser, James Ablesmith, Ric-</i>
4	F	Thunderly Rain	bowels	1611 527 <i>John Daplay Gent. mart.</i>
5	G	Sun set 7 19	bowels	Aug. 9. 1555. <i>Will. Bougeot, Robert</i>
6	H	Peterbor. Fair	reins	<i>Purcar, Tho. Bennild, Auger Smith,</i>
7	I	10 Sun. af. Tr.	and	<i>Ellin Ewring, Eliz. Falks, 3 men and</i>
8	C	Sun rise 4 47	loins	3 women, you see the Pope has no
9	D	Aberlew Fair.	secrets	queasie Stomach, all is fish that comes
10	E	Blackmoor F.	secrets	to Net, these 6. were burnt at Col-
11	F	Sun set 7 08	chighs	<i>chester, Aug. 2. 1557 in the morning,</i>
12	G	Sun rise 4 54	and	for his Holiness Breakfast: then for
13	H	Sun in Virgo	hips	his afternoons luncheon he had in the
14	I	11 Sun. af. Tr.	knees	same place, <i>Will. Mumy, Alice Mumy,</i>
15	C	St. Albans F.	knees	<i>Rose Allen, and J. Johnson; In the</i>
16	D	Sun set 6 58	legs	next place, suffered by his merciless
17	E	Sun rise 5 14	legs	<i>Lawa, Geo. Englofs, whose soul Eagle</i>
18	F	Sun set 6 54	legs	like mounted up to Heaven, also one
19	G	Sun rise 5 18	feet	<i>Fryer, so by name, not profession,</i>
20	H	Sun set 6 30	feet	and the Sister of <i>Geo. Englofs, mart.</i>
21	I	12 Sun. af. Tr.	head	the same day <i>Will. Hols, R. Samuel,</i>
22	C	Sun rise 5 14	head	<i>Jaun V. Haste, mart. Aug. 1. 1556.</i>
23	D	Sun set 6 42	neck	<i>Will. Coker, Will. Hopper, Will.</i>
24	E	St. Bartholom.	neck	<i>Steere, with good wills laid down their</i>
25	F	24 Beggars B.	arms	lives for the cause of Christ, as also
26	G	Sun rise 5 22	and	did <i>Hen. Expende, Rich. Collier, all</i>
27	H	Sun set 6 36	shoul.	five martyred at <i>Can Aug. 23. 1555.</i>
28	I	13 Sun. af. Tr.	breast	<i>Eliz. Vaine, George Tinkerfield</i>
29	C	Daintry Fair	breast	martyred <i>August 15. 1555. Tho.</i>
30	D	Sun rise 5 30	heart	<i>Fust, Stephen Harwood martyred</i>
31	E	Sun set 6 28	heart	<i>August 30. 1555.</i>

Rapist Turn-coats

1. *Edmond Banner alias Savage*, (for such was his nature) was a *Lutheran*, and a great professor of the Gospel in the time of King *Henry the Eighth*, whom therefore the Lord *Cromwell* much favoured, and procured for him the Bishoprick of *Hereford*, by his means also he was sent over Ambassador into *France*, where he was very zealous in causing the Bible and New Testament to be printed in *English*, taking also an Oath of the Kings Supremacy: yet afterwards in the days of Queen *Mary* he became so bloody against the Protestants, that he caused the death of twice as many Martyrs as all the Bishops in *England* besides, justly occasioning these Verses to be made upon him.

Sic fac cedendo caelestia scandere cuiquam;

Bannera celi maxima porta patet.

If one by shedding blood for blis may hope,
Heavens middest Gate for *Banner* doth stand open.

2. At *Bray* a Village in *Buckinghamshire*, the vivacious Vicar thereof living under King *Henry 8.* *Edward 6.* Queen *Mary*, and Queen *Elizabeth*; was first a *Papist*, then a *Protestant*, then a *Papist*, then a *Protestant* again; He had sent some Martyrs burnt (two miles off) at *Windsor*, and found this fire too hot for his tender temper. This Vicar being taxed by one for being a Turn-coat, not so, (said he) for I always kept my principle, which is this, to live and die the Vicar of *Bray*.

3. A Lady dancing excellently well at Court, was commended by a Doctor who had changed his Religion two or three times over; indeed Doctor (said the Lady) I can dance indifferent well, only I cannot turn so well as you.

4. A Lady of suspected chastity turned *Papist*, for which she pretended the hardness of the Scripture, to whom a *Protestant* Minister replied, Why Madam, What can be more plain, than, Thou shalt not commit Adultery.

September hath xxx Days.

New Moon 2 day at 3 in the morning.
 First Quarter 9 day at 8 at night.
 Full Moon 17 day at 4 in the afternoon.
 Last Quarter 24 day at 2 in the afternoon.

1	f	St. Giles Fair	bowels	This month was dyed red with the
2	g	Sun rise 5 37	bowels	blood of these Martyrs, viz. Will.
3	a	Sun set 6 21	reins	Wright milit. Waddon Min. mart.
4	B	14 Sun. af. Tr.	reins	1428. W. Gardner mart. Anno 1552.
5	c	Sun rise 5 43	secrets	Will. Allen mart. 1556. Thom. Gib.
6	d	Sun set 6 15	secrets	Tho. Cox mart. 1555. George Gardner
7	e	Ware Fair	secrets	mart. Sep. 6. 1555. Cornel. Bichay
8	f	Sturbridge Fair	thighs	Sept. 8. Rob. Stricker, An. Barward,
9	g	Mon. B. Virgin	thighs	Geo. Bradbridge, James Tuckey mart.
10	a	Sun. rise 5 53	knees	Sept. 6. 1555. Surely had these Ma-
11	B	15 Sun. af. Tr.	knees	rian days lasted long, this persecuting
12	c	Sun set 6 2	knees	zeal would have made fuel dear,
13	d	Newton Fair	legs	Cicely Ormes, Joyce Lewis mart. Sept.
14	e	Waltham Fair	legs	10. 1557. no less spared their clutches,
15	f	Raidergny F.	feet	all was fish that came to net. John
16	g	Sun. rise 6 6	feet	Warn, C. Glover, Thomas Atbach,
17	a	Chiffe Fair	head	John Aldon, Tho. Spurlance, John
18	B	16 Sun. af. Tr.	head	Fortune mart. Anno 1557. like their
19	c	Sun set 5 47	neck	Father the Devil, they were very buile
20	d	Ruthin Fair	and	because their time was short, Ralph
21	e	Matthew Ap.	throat	Allerton, Rich. Roth, James Anslow,
22	f	Darby Fair	arms	and Margery, his Wife, burnt all in
23	g	Pannidg Fair	arms	one fire at Issington, Sept. 17. 1557.
24	a	Malton Fair	breast	It was good Husbandry to dispatch
25	B	17 Sun. af. Tr.	breast	many together to save charges, Jo.
26	c	Sun rise 6 27	heart	Curde Shoemaker at Northampton
27	d	Sun set 5 31	heart	mart. Sept. 23. Edward Sharp, John
28	e	Carmarthen F.	bowels	Hart, Sept. 24. 1556. Agnes Bongeor.
29	f	Michael Arch.	bowels	Marg. Thurstan mart. at Colchester
30	g	29 Bishop St.	reins	Sept. 17. Sanguis martyrum senten
				in Ecclesia.

Popish Miracles

1. *Anno Christi 1517*, when *Tecelius* brought Indulgences to be sold in *Germany*, he boasted that he had to large a Commission from the Pope, that though a man had beworred the Blessed Virgin *Mary*, yet, for money he had power to pardon his Sin. Thus according to the Popes Doctrine, *Money answers all things*;

Since by it

Rich men Heaven may win,

Poor men can't enter in.

2. *Capistrano* (whose name alludes to his desert, viz. a Halter) saith, That Scripture, *He that cometh from above*, is above all, is to be applyed to the Popes Holiness.

3. Upon the Gates of *Talentum* in *Italy*, was this inscription, To *Pont* the Third the most high and mighty God on Earth.

4. Cardinal *Pope*, speaking to Queen *Mary*, Blasphemously used the words of the Angel, *Ave Maria, gratia plena, Dominus tecum*.

5. In the *Bohemian* persecution, a *Popish* Captain with his Troop coming to *Slana*, went immediately to the Church, where he found the Minister (a godly and learned man) reading the Gospel. The Captain sent a Soldier to him to bid him to give over; but the Minister still going on, himself went to him with his drawn Sword, crying out, *Thou foolish Preacher, leave off thy Babbling*, and withal he dashed his Bible out of his hand with his Sword. The Minister with his Eyes, Hands and Voice lift up to Heaven, oft repeated, *Wo, wo, unto you, for you enter not into Heaven your self, and forbid them that would wo, wo, unto you*. But they mocked at his words, and blasphemously made a jeer at the holy Gospel.

6. At *Angiers* a company of bloody *Popish* broke into the House of a Merchant, where they found many Bibles which they burnt; but one among the rest, larger, and richly gault, they fixed upon the point of a Halbert, and in procession carried it through the High-Street, crying out as they past along, *Lo here is the Truth of the Protestants, and the Truth of the Devils*, *Lo here is, The mighty God hath spoken*. At last coming to the great Bridge, they threw it with contempt into the River, shouting out, *The Truth of the Devils is drowned*.

October hath xxxi Days. 1599

New Moon the first day at 3 in the afternoon.

First Quarter 9 day at 3 in the afternoon.

Full Moon 17 day at 3 in the morning.

Last Quarter 23 day at 9 at night.

New Moon 30 day at 8 in the morning.

1	a	Banbury Fair	reins	In the front of this month we will
2	b	18 Sun. af. Tr.	secrets	place <i>Will. Tyndall</i> , who Translated
3	c	Bolton More	secrets	all the New Testament into <i>English</i> .
4	d	S. Michaels	secrets	and a great part of the Old, which
5	e	Chappel Frith	thighs	cut the <i>Rapish</i> Clergy to the heart.
6	f	Maidston Fair	thighs	How did their blew Eyes smart at
7	g	Sun rise 6. 50	knees	the shining of the Gospel in a vulgar
8	a	Chichester F.	knees	Tongue? Down must their Dagon,
9	b	19 Sun. af. Tr.	knees	if this <i>Ark</i> be set up: Down their
10	c	Stow on the W.	legs	<i>Diana</i> , if <i>Paul</i> be permitted to Preach
11	d	Sun set 5. 21	legs	to the People; He was mart. Anno
12	e	Sun in Scorpio	feet	1534. of whom the Emperor's Pro-
13	f	Colchester F.	feet	curator or Attorney General (though
14	g	Sun rise 7. 4	feet	his Adversary) said of him, <i>Hann</i>
15	a	Sun set 4. 54	head	<i>suit doctus, pius, & bonus</i> : He was
16	b	20 Sun. af. Tr.	head	a learned, a godly, and a good natur'd
17	c	Sun rise 7. 10	neck	man: next follows <i>Peter</i> a German,
18	d	Lake Evange.	neck	<i>Thomas Gerrard</i> , <i>Robert Barnsmart</i>
19	e	Sun set 4. 46	arms	1539. <i>Will. Woolsey</i> , <i>Robert Pigot</i> ,
20	f	Sun rise 7. 16	arms	Octo. 4. 1551. <i>Hugh Latimer</i> , <i>Nich</i>
21	g	Saff. Wal. Fair	breast	<i>Ridley</i> , two Stars in the firmament of
22	a	Sun set 4. 40	breast	Virtue, martyred at Oxford, Oct. 16.
23	b	21 Sun. af. Tr.	heart	1555. <i>Adam VValls</i> , <i>Mark Burge</i> ,
24	c	Term begins	heart	<i>Vill. Hooker</i> , <i>Mr. Simpson</i> a Brioff,
25	d	St. Crispine	bowels	<i>Bened</i> a Fryer, <i>Keyler</i> a Black
26	e	Liechfield Fair	and	Fryer, <i>Norman Gozely</i> Vicar of
27	f	Sun rise 7. 29	belly	<i>Dolor</i> , a black Canon, with four
28	g	Simon & Jude	reins	others martyr. 1556. <i>J. VVells</i> Gent.
29	a	Abrighton F.	reins	<i>G. Roper</i> , <i>Greg. Park</i> mart. Oct. 30.
30	b	22 Sun. af. Tr.	secrets	Anno 1555.
31	c	Chelmsford F.	secrets	

Popish Legends of lying Wonders.

1. Saint *Bridget* having given (out of charity you must know) a good piece of Bacon to a fawning Cur, yet found it again after he had eat it, restored in her Kettle, and eat it her self.

2: Another time Signing a new born Infant with a Cross, she caused the Child to disown its supposed Father, and cry out aloud, *The Bishop of Broen is not my Father, but yonder poor man that sits at the lower end of the Table.* Truly I think the Child was almost as miraculous as the Saint, that he could know his own Father so readily: If the Sign of the Cross did retain the same vertue still, perhaps few of our Women now adays would care to have it used at their Childrens Baptism.

3. *St. Ruigare* Sailing from Ireland on a broad Leaf (one of those Cabbage Leaves which the Traveller saw in a strange Country, that would cover a Troop of Horse in a shower of Rain) into Cornwall, being Martyred by the Tyrant, carried her head in her arms (just as *St. Dennis the French Martyr* did) up to a Hill not far off, intending to bury it there; but being disturbed of some *Billinggate* Gossips, (i'll warrant you either Oyster-Wives or Orange-Women) trudged with it down again into the Valley, and washing it in a spick and span new Well, that sprung up there, then just on purpose, quietly buried both it and her self, and so cheated the Sexton of his Fee.

4. A Ship wherein were three hundred Persons being in a Storm, and in danger to be cast away, they recommended themselves to *St. Juvencel*, and they saw him walk on the Waves of the Sea, and the Tempest ceased; you must understand he wore Cork Shoes else he could not have done it.

5. The Abbey of *Fusinack* was horribly infested with Flies, being as troublesome to the Abbey as an impertinent Suitor is to a young Maid that does not affect him: whereupon *St. Bernard* comes and solemnly Excommunicates the sawcy Insects, and the next morning these noysom Guests were found all dead on the Floor.

November hath xxx Days.

First Quarter the 8 day at 1 in the forenoon.

Fall Moon 15 day at 1 in the afternoon.

Last Quarter 22 day at 7 in the morning.

New Moon 29 day at midnight.

1	D	All Saints day	thighs	In this month these blessed Martyrs
2	E	Kingst. on Th.	and	sealed the Faith with their blood.
3	F	Cartmarthen F.	hips	R. Mathew, Rich. Spencer, Andrew
4	S	Sun set 4 18	knees	Hewit mart. 1541 here was he
5	A	Powder Plot	knees	doing though a cold season, Thomas
6	B	23 Sun. af. Tr.	legs	Bernard, James Morron mart. 1542
7	C	Newport Pond	legs	Truth like Camomile will flourish
8	D	Sun rise 7 49	legs	though trodden on, Gen. V. 15
9	E	Sun set 4 9	feet	Gen. J. Kirby, R. Clark mart. 1546
10	F	Leaton by N.	feet	these were Troths Champions, who
11	G	Dover Fair	head	sealed their Profession with their
12	A	Sun in Sagitt.	head	blood, Alex. Gough, Alice Driow,
13	B	24 Sun. af. Tr.	neck	martyred at Ipswich, for Smithfield,
14	C	Guildford Fair	neck	Banners Shamble was not the only
15	D	Sun rise 8 00	arms	place where people suffered for the
16	E	Sun set 3 59	arms	profession of their Faith, Will.
17	F	Harlow Fair	breast	Foster and one Hook mart. 1556. J.
18	G	Sun rise 8 41	breast	Hallingdale, Will. Sparrow, Rich.
19	A	Horsham Fair	heart	Gibson Gent. mart. Nov. 18. 1557.
20	B	25 Sun. af. Tr.	heart	J. Cornford, Chr. Brown, J. Hart,
21	C	Sun set 3 52	bowels	Alice Smith, Kath. Knight, Nov. 10.
22	D	Pennybont F.	and	1558. the last that suffered in Queen
23	E	Bangor Fair	belly	Mary's days, according as they be-
24	F	Sun rise 8 11	reins	ged of God at the Stake, To which
25	G	Higham Fr.	reins	their Prayer, (saith my Author) Provi-
26	A	Sun set 3 48	secrets	dence said Amen. Queen Mary dy-
27	B	Advent Sund.	secrets	ing within six days after,
28	C	Term ends	thighs	And then Religion did again take
29	D	Ashbourn Pea.	and	breath,
30	E	Andrew Apost.	hips	By the good Reign of Queen Eli- zabeth.

Popish Equivocations.

1. One *Garnford* a Jesuit being examined before the Archbishop of *Canterbury* in *May* 1612. affirmed that he was a Married man, and that he had married the daughter of one *Robinson* in *Irkinburg*, where his Wife at the time of his examination remained: He added also, he had been married unto her twelve years, and that he had by her six Children: He said he was by condition a Farmer, and that he came to Town to move the Lord *Kaux*, that he might be Tenant to his Lordship, for a certain House and Land lying in *Irkinburg*, where his Wife, *Robinsons* daughter remained.

Now his Equivocation to cozen his conscience was this, where as he affirmed himself to be a Married man, his meaning was, that his Wife was his *Beruary*, and that he had been married unto it twelve years: as for his Children, had by *Robinsons* Daughter, those were his ghostly and spiritual Children: the reason why he called himself a Farmer, was, because he was so to God, according to that Text, *Redde, rationem villificationis tue: Give an account of thy Farmership.* The reason why he said, he came to take a Farm of the Lord *Kaux*, was, because he was ready to do him any service for the saving of his soul. Was not here an excellent Platform of Equivocation to evade his Conscience, and to slip his neck out of the hempen noose?

2. Their *Navar* delivers it for Orthodox *Popish* Divinity, that any person being interrogated unduly, that is, by any that he thinks not competent Judges in that case, concerning any thing which if confessed might endanger him, may answer with a mental reservation, denying that to be done which in truth was done, secretly meaning in such a month, or was not done with an intent to discover it to you: Since then by their Doctrine they may practise lying and deceit in Courts of Justice and even in Gods Worship, Where may they be trusted?

December hath xxxi Days.

First Quarter the 8 day at 6 in the morning.

Full Moon the 15 day at 2 in the morning.

Last Quarter 21 day at 8 at night.

New Moon the 29 day at 8 at night.

1	f	Sun set 3 44	knees
2	h	Sun rise 8 18	knees
3	a	Sun set 3 43	knees
4	b	2 Sun. in Ad.	legs
5	c	Pluckley Fair	legs
6	d	St. Edes, Exeter	feet
7	e	& Sandh. Fair	feet
8	f	Northampton	head
9	g	Sun rise 8 19	and
10	a	Sun set 3 41	face
11	b	3 Sun. in Ad.	neck
12	c	Whiteland F.	neck
13	d	Sun rise 8 19	arms
14	e	Sun set 3 41	arms
15	f	Sun rise 8 19	breast
16	g	Sun set 3 42	breast
17	a	Sun rise 8 18	heart
18	b	4 Sun. in Ad.	heart
19	c	Sun set 3 43	bowels
20	d	Sun rise 8 17	bowels
21	e	Thomas Apost.	veins
22	f	21 Newport F.	veins
23	g	22 Hornby F.	secrets
24	a	Sun set 3 46	secrets
25	b	Christi Nari.	secrets
26	c	Stephen Proto.	thighs
27	d	St. John Ev.	thighs
28	e	Innocents day	knees
29	f	Canterbury &	knees
30	g	Royston Fairs	knees
31	a	Sun rise 8 9	legs

Though the weather were cold, persecution was not this month against the poor Protestants, and first we find Peter Sapience a godly wise man who sealed his Faith with his blood, Anno 1545. G. Boker alias Adam Damlip, an aged man, but neither age nor sex were free from Popish cruelty, he was mart. Anno 1531, two Gray Fryers, their names not written in the Book of Martyrs, but no question to be found in the Book of Life, mart. 1381. a Schollar of *Aberyst*, mart. 1522. a Jew, mart. 1528. the cruel Pope spares none who will not dance after his Pipe; *The Rhedov.* an Earl mart. 1436. highness of blood if contrary to the Pope, will not scape spilling of blood; *R. Hun* mart. Dec. 4. 1515. *J. Tewkes*, mart. Dec. 20, 1531. *J. Philpot* Preacher, mart. Dec. 18, 1557. strike the Shepherd and the Flock will soon be scattered; *J. Rough* another Preacher mart. Dec. 22. 1557. *Margaret Mearning* mart. 1558. *Nich. Burton* mart. 1562.

*This does the Papists cruelty appear,
By Rubricke Martyrs most days in the year.*

Popish Implicie Faith in believing Lyes.

1. A rich man having given a Chalice unto a Covent of *Franciscan Fryers*, after his death his good and bad deeds coming to be weighed, his bad deeds out-weighed his good, so that he was in very great danger, but *St. Francis* being by, (*see the good luck of it*) he threw the Chalice into the seal of his good deeds, and then it out-weighed the other a great deal: such stories as these bring good store of grists to the Popes Mill.

2. *Boniface* Bishop of *Magunee* taught this Doctrine, as it standeth registred in the Popes Decrees: *Dist. 40. Cap. Si, Papa*. That in case the Pope were of most filthy living, and forgetful or negligent of himself and of all Christianity, in such sort that he led innumerable souls with him to Hell; yet ought there no man to rebuke him in so doing, for he hath (saith he) power to judge all men, and ought of no man to be judged again: and this Doctrine is so firmly believed of them, that though their Popes be never such Whoremasters, Murderers, Conjurers or the like, yet they must be (forsooth) Holy Fathers.

3. *Ethelwoldus* Bishop of *Winchester*, at such time as he was a Monk in *Glossbury*, he dreamed (for a great part of the *Papists* Religion is grounded on dreams) that there appeared before him a great Tree, the branches whereof extended throughout all the four Quarters of the Realm, which branches were all covered with many little Monks Couls, and on the top of the Tree one great Master Coule, which in spreading it self over the other Couls, inclosed all the rest: And thus forsooth the people must be made to believe that the great Coule signifieth the Pope, the lesser Couls his Emissaries, *Jehuits*, *Priests*, *Fryers*, *Lixrs*; the branches extending to the four Quarters of the Realm, that their Doctrine should extend to the four ends of the World, with such idle and ridiculous Fictions are your common *Papists* deluded.

4. And as their belief, such is their blind obedience, for a certain Monk at the command of his Lord Abbot, did readily thrust himself into a hot burning Oven, where by any reasonable man should have stand until he had grown more wiser.

A Regal Table from *Egbert* the first Saxon Monarch, to our Sovereign Lord King *Charles* the Second.

Kings Names.	Reign began A. C.	Kings Names.	Reign began A. C.
<i>Egbert</i>	812 18	<i>John</i>	1199 17
<i>Ethelwulf</i>	826 21	<i>Henry III.</i>	1216 56
<i>Ethelbald</i>	857 1	<i>Edward I.</i>	1273 39
<i>Ethelred</i>	863 10	<i>Edward II.</i>	1307 19
<i>Alfred</i>	873 27	<i>Edward III.</i>	1326 51
<i>Edward I. Sax.</i>	900 24	<i>Richard II.</i>	1377 23
<i>Ethelfstan</i>	924 16	Line of Lancafter.	
<i>Edmond</i>	940 6	<i>Henry IV.</i>	1399 13
<i>Edred</i>	946 9	<i>Henry V.</i>	1413 9
<i>Edwyn</i>	955 4	<i>Henry VI.</i>	1422 38
<i>Edgar</i>	959 20	Line of York.	
<i>Edward II. Sax.</i>	979 37	<i>Edward IV.</i>	1440 23
<i>Ethelred</i>	982 34	<i>Edward V.</i>	1483 0
<i>Edmond II.</i>	1016 1	<i>Richard III.</i>	1483 2
Danish Line.		Families United.	
<i>Canutus</i>	1017 20	<i>Henry VII.</i>	1485 24
<i>Harold I.</i>	1037 3	<i>Henry VIII.</i>	1508 40
<i>Hardicanutus</i>	1040 2	<i>Edward VI.</i>	1547 6
<i>Edward Conf.</i>	1042 23	<i>Queen Mary</i>	1553 5
<i>Harold II.</i>	1065 2	<i>Queen Elisabeth</i>	1558 44
Norman Line.		Kingdoms United.	
<i>Will. Conqueror</i>	1066 20	<i>King James</i>	1602 22
<i>William Rufus</i>	1087 13	<i>Charles I.</i>	1625 24
<i>Henry I.</i>	1100 25	<i>Charles II.</i>	1648 31
<i>Stephen</i>	1135 19	Whom God in Peace His days encrease.	
Saxon Line restored.			
<i>Henry II.</i>	1154 35		
<i>Richard I.</i>	1189 10		

From *Papish* Plots and Sectaries that snarles,
Great God preserve our Sovereign Lord King *Charles*.

THE
SECOND PART

OF THE
PROTESTANT ALMANACK.

WHEREIN
PAPISTS (as in a LOOKING-GLASS) may
see their own Sweet Faces.

CONTAINING
A further Continuation of their POPISH
Fopperies, and other ridiculous Actions con-
tained in their loud-lying Legends; the Miracle
of St. Ino's Translation; the Impossures of the
Boy of *Bilbon*; with a Goose-Tale of St. *Wereburga*.

ALSO
An Inventory of certain Popish Reliques, worth the
Lord knows what for several Purposes;

TOGETHER
With a brief Chronology of several Enterprises of the *Papists*
against the *Protestant* Religion, from the beginning of the
Reign of Queen *Elizabeth*, unto this present Year, 1681.

WRITTEN,
That *Papists* may learn to blush at their Heretical Principles,
and *Protestants* may learn to beware of their Cruel and
Treacherous Practices.

*Falsis quæ faciunt aliena pericula cautum.
Falsis quæ faciunt aliorum præmia promptum.*

*A further Continuation of Popish Fopperies, and other
of their ridiculous Actions.*

IN *Naples*, one of the chief Cities in *Italy*, in the time of a famous Siege which it endured, the Viceroy made a severe Order, wherein it was Death for any man above and under such an Age to walk without a Sword in any parts throughout the City; which not long time had passed, before it hapned, that as himself and Train were riding through the Streets, to see how well this Order was put in execution, that he espied a Gentleman without a Sword, which being brought before him, the Order was read, and he ordered to die for his contempt; Sentence being given that he should be hanged upon the next Sign-post. The Gentleman pleaded several things in his own behalf, which not availing, seeing he must die, he desired this Favour of the Viceroy, that he might not die so ignominious a Death as to be hanged; but that as he was a Gentleman, so he might die like one, and therefore did desire that the next Gentleman, that pass by with his Sword, might run him through. Which request being so reasonable, the Viceroy could not in Civility deny him, and so prorogued the Execution, till the next came which was so qualified, as to do the business. Now you must take notice, that he who came first, was one who had newly been at a Gaming-house, where he had lost all, even the very Blade of his Sword, and in regard of that severe Order, durst not go home, until a wooden one was fitted to his Haft and Scabbard: So being stopt, the dying Gentleman's request was laid open unto him; which knowing his own insufficiency for that business, so startled him, that he knew not what to do, but sought to evade it in these words: *What! Make a common Executioner of me? What! stain my Blood to Eternity?* with other like expressions, which all proving fruitless, in regard he was hard prest to it, both by the Viceroy and dying Gentleman; he waved all further excuses, and prepared himself to the work: So putting off his loose Garments, he fell on his Knees, and said a Prayer to this effect, *Lord, Thou which seest all the transactions here below, judge, I pray thee, the right of those that suffer wrong; and in an especial manner grant, that if this man here ought not to dye, may*
this

this my Sword be turned into wood : So plucking it forth, and it being accordingly as we mentioned before, the dying Gentleman was relieved with abundance of joy. The wooden Sword was carried with much Solemnity, and hung up in the Cathedral Church, as a true Link to the Chain of Popish Miracles.

And after there was near the Walls of the Town a Farm belonging to the Monastery, the Corn whereof was much wasted by flocks of wild Geese. *(Read, if thou art not a Goose thy self, we desire thee to take notice of this Story.)* Now the Steward of the place *(as we will be willed)* was very angry with the Geese, and endeavoured to chase them away, but in vain : Whereupon he complained of this mischief to St. Werburga ; who willing to redress this disorder, bid him, *Go and shut them all up in a house.* But the Steward at first was distrustful, and had as little Faith to believe her, as I should have had, if I had been there my self ; but renewing her words in a very serious manner, then *(as who could do otherwise?)* he went to the Geese, and with a loud voice commanded them in his Mistress's name to follow him ; who no sooner heard his words, but all on a row, Bell and Crow, they ran after him, and were shut up together in a House. Now it happen'd, that a certain Servant privately stole one of the said Geese, which he killed and hid, with intention to eat it. The next morning early the holy Virgin went to the House, where after she had in a chiding manner *(was not this brave sport? sold with the Geese?)* reprehended the Offenders for eating up the Corn, she commanded them to fly away, and not return any more. Immediately the whole Army of them took wing. But missing one of their company, they hovered over the Virgin's head, and with loud voice *(for we our selves have heard Geese to speak)* made complaint of their loss. She hearing their importunate clamours, understood by Inspiration the cause thereof ; and after search made, the Offender confessed his Theft. *(The Saint and the Goose being both his Accusers.)* Whereupon she commanded the Goose to be restored to her Companions, who flew away with the rest ; so that after that time, not any Goose was seen in that Territory, but only he who believes the Story.

One of their own Writers, viz. Rich. White of Basingsstoke, in Hist. Brit. Mart. and English Martyr, on Octob. 21. says, That there is a Church at Coln in Germany, Dedicated to the Memo-

ry of the Eleven Thousand Virgins; where the virgin-earth (let the Reporter have the Whetstone) will digest no other Body, no not the Corpse of an Infant newly beget, (as good a Maid I believe as the best of them) but it will vomit it up in the Night-time again, as if they had never been buried. Reader, thou hadst better believe it, than go thither to disprove it.

And now we talk of the eleven thousand Virgins, we shall give you a jocular Story concerning them. A *Spaniard* and a *Frenchman* commending which of their Countries could produce most Saints, they at last agreed thus betwixt them, that for every Saint the *Frenchman* could name of his Country, he was to pull off one Hair of the *Spaniards* Beard; and for every Saint the *Spaniard* could name of his, he was to pull off a hair of the *Frenchman's* beard; and upon this Condition, to it they fell.

The *Frenchman* began, and plucking a Hair from the *Spaniards* Beard, he said, *St. Denis*; the *Spaniard* doing as much to him, said, *St. Ignatius*; the *Frenchman* took another, saying, *St. Martin*; the *Spaniard* *St. Xavier*: the *Frenchman* *St. Lewis*: the *Spaniard* *St. Teresa*, the *Frenchman* *St. Clarinda*; the *Spaniard* *St. Isidore*, the *Frenchman* *St. Bruno*: the *Spaniard* plucking two hairs at once from the *Frenchman*, which troubled him, said, *St. Cosme* and *St. Damian*; the *Frenchman* being resolved to revenge it, took a whole Muscato at once, which he pluckt off, saying, 11000 Virgins.

4. A Father and his Son going on Pilgrimage to *St. James* of *Compostella* in *Spain*, by the way they lodged at *St. Domingo*; where Supper ended, and Reckoning paid, the Host perceiving they had store of Money, entered their Chamber when they were asleep and in bed, conveying his own Purse in the youngman's Budget. On the Morrow early the two innocent Pilgrims, footing the hard-bruising way, were quickly over-hied by the Justice; where the Host making search for his Purse, found it in the Sons Bag; whereupon instantly and in the same place he was hanged, and left hanging there, seizing on their Money by a Sentential Forfeiture. The sorrowful Father (notwithstanding) continued his Pilgrimage to *Compostella*, (He warrant ye glad he had escaped his Sons Scurve) where, when come, and great Devotion made to the wooden Image of our Lady of

Strata, the Image spake (or else some knavish Priest for it) saying, *Thy Prayers are heard, and thy Groans have pierced my heart; arise and return to Salis Domingo, for thy Son liveth.* Which he hearing (*who could do less*) returned, and found it to be so; the son-hanging Monster, after thirty days absence, speaking thus from the Gallows; *Father, go to our Host, and show him I live, then humbly return.* By which direction the Old-man entered the Town, and finding the Host at Table in breaking up two roasted Pullers, (whether they were for Breakfast or Dinner, our Authour doth not tell us) he spake to him, and said, *My Son liveth.* To which the smiling Host replied, *He is as surely alive on the Gallows, as these two Pullers be alive in the Dish:* At which words the two Pullers (*did you ever hear the like?*) leapt out suddenly alive, with Heads, Wings, Feathers and Feet, and cackling took flight three times (*exactly so many*) about the Table. The which amazing sight made the astonished Host to confess his Guiltiness; and the other being relieved from the Rope, he was hung up in his place; leaving nevertheless room enough on the same Gallows to have hang'd up him who first invented so damnable a Lye.

5. *Petrus de Natalibus* writes of St. Katharine, how that she sleeping before a certain Picture or Table of the Crucifix, Christ with his Mother Mary appeared unto her; and when Mary had offered her unto Christ to be his Wife, he first refused her for her blackness: The next time, she being Baptized, Mary appearing again, offered her to marry with Christ; who then being liked, was Espoused to him and Married, having a Golden Ring the same time put on her Finger in her sleep.

With such-like Stories are all the Books of their Saints Lives pestered; which makes me sometimes to think, how it is possible that Men of Wit, Understanding and Spirit, should be intoxicated and carried away with such muddy devices; the end of which is, *Non Ethnicos convertendi, sed ipsos everendi*, Not to convert and bring any to the knowledge of the Truth; but rather to make them wallow in the mire and sink of Error, in which themselves have long stuck fast. And by reading of all which, you may finde, that the Devil hath no greater cunning, nor previsible Art, than to support the *Romanish Religion* by such palpable, gross, filthy, and idle Inventions.

Had it that same Religion say, it founded
On Dreams, which are no Truth nor Sense is grounded.

6. But to return to some other of their Stories; *Palsgrave* says, that King *Ethelstan* going to War against the Scots, came to *Forth*, and so to the Church of *St. John of Beverly*, where he offered his Knife; and coming that way homewards to redeem it, he prayed to God and to *Saint John of Beverly*, that he might leave them some remembrance, whereby they that came after might know, that the Scots by right should be subject unto *Englishmen*; Whereupon he smote with a Sword upon a great hard Stone, standing near about the Castle of *Dunbar*, that with the stroke thereof the Stone was cut a large Ell-deep (with a lig no less deep also than was the stroke in the Stone, and for which, in my opinion, the first inventor of this Tale deserv'd the Whetstone.)

7. *Brissanus* Bishop of *Winchester*, living in the time of the said King *Ethelstan*, being a devout Bishop in Prayer and Contemplation, used much among his solitary Walks, to frequent late the Church-yard, praying for the Souls therein and all Christian Souls departed. Upon a time the said *Brissanus* after his wonted manner proceeding in his Devotions, when he had done, came to *Requiescant in pace*; whereunto suddenly a great multitude of Souls, answering together with one voice, said, *Amen*. This Story is much like that of *St. Bede*, of whom his Legend says, that being blinde, his Boy had knavishly conducted him to preach to a heap of Stones; and that when he had ended his Sermon with the *Gloria Patri*, the Stones concluded, saying, *Amen, amen, venerabilis Bede*. Such ridiculous Stories do we meet withal, fit only for Monks to invent, Children to read, and Fools to believe.

The Miracle of *St. Ine's Translation*
St. Ine's Body remained several Ages in the place of his Burial, insomuch that his Memory was lost in that place; but at last, in the year 1001, a certain Husbandman as he was plowing the ground, lighted upon his Tomb, which being taken up and opened, the Body of a Bishop in his Pontifical Ornaments was seen in it; Whereupon the Pastor of that Village being sent for, they by his advice carried the Body to the Church, and with great reverence placed it near the Altar. But it seems *St. Ine* did not like his Lodging, for the night follow-

following he appeared in a very reverend form, and with great brightness, to a Carpenter called *Eyl*, and told him, who he was, commanding him to signify to *Ednoth* Abbot of *Ramsay*, that he should Translate his and his Companions Bodies from thence to his Monastery; *(I suppose that the other might be stony ground, so that their bones could not lie safe)*. However the poor man not having the boldness to relate the Vision, refused to do it; whereupon he appeared to him the second time, repeating the same Commands: which he still neglecting to perform, the Bishop grew angry (as you know old people are retchy) and smote him on the side with his Crozier, telling him, that the pain of that stroak should remain till he had performed what he had enjoyned him. The man awaking, presently after found as grievous pain in his Side, as if a Sword had pierced it, (for you must know, that dead men give smart blows.) Thus was he compelled to declare his Vision to the Abbot, which also as he had done, he was as free from his Pain, as a Child that is new-born is free from the Tooth-ach. But it seems the Abbot was a man of little Faith; for he would give no credit to what the Carpenter told him; but calling him Clown and Fool, said, *Must we Translate and Venerate the Ashes of I know not what Cabler?* But he might as good have held his tongue, for the Night following the Bishop appeared to the Abbot, and said, *Rise quickly, for I when thou scornfully callest Cabler, have brought thee here a pair of Boots that will last a good while, (you must conceive they were new-mended) these thou must put on and wear for my sake.* Having said thus, he seemed to draw on his Legs a pair of Boots, with care to make them fit smooth and handsome; but surely they were very uneasy; for (as the Story lies) when the Abbot awaked, he felt such an horrible Pain in his Legs, that he was not able to walk or stand; and fifteen good years after did he remain in this Infirmary. But though this did the Abbot hurt, it did *St. Ivo* so much good, that by this Miracle his Sanctity was approved (for seeing what they did, they had been more Infidels to have doubted of it) and his Body translated to *Ramsay*; to whose Honour the Abbot *Ednoth* built a Church, wherein afterwards were many Miracles wrought, or else they that reported them were notorious liars.

8. *Kenslme* Son of *Kenwolf* King of *Mercia*, being murther'd

by his Sister *Quarid*, to make way for her to the Crown, and hid in such a place where she intended no body should find him; a white Dove (which belike had seen the Dead dove) got it enrobb'd in Parchment; but who the Scribe was, the Legend doth not tell us: But whatsoever it was, when she had gotten it done, (he posset with it to St. Peter's in Rome, (now if you ask me, whether she carried it in her Mouth or in her Claws, I profess by the Mass I do not know) there she laid it on the High Altar to be read, where in the Saxon Character it was thus found:

*At Cleric is a Cow-pasture, Kenelme the Kings Child lies
belobd under a Thorn.*

He was afterwards by the Pope Canonized for a Saint, who for the same had a round summ of Money; whereas the poor Dove had not for her Message one single grain of Barley: So that in this action you see the Serpents subtlety, and the Doves simplicity.

9. Pope *Laz* the first upon a certain time was tempted by a Woman, who would needs kiss him: But the good Pope (belike) was not in the kissing humour, and therefore by no means could consent thereto. I'll warrant you his Successor Pope *John* the 23 would not only have kiss'd, but have done something else too: but the woman by much struggling killed his Hand, whether he would or no, (he had no Command about him to hinder her) whereupon he commanded it to be cut off, because no corrupt Beth should remain about him. Whereupon for this frantick trick the people were as frantick as he, and earnestly intercess'd our Lady for him; and she (behold the Miracle) mercifully reflected it again. Thus he recovered one of his Hands: But St. *Domisick* when both his Legs were cut off at the Knees, by praying unto our Lady, they were without the help of any Artist, grafted on again: But which of the Bevy of Ladies did these Cures, I am to seek, they have so many of them: Whether our Lady of Mountaign, our Lady of Loretto, our Lady of Wales, our Lady of Sharn, our Lady of Walsingham, &c. Of all which, and several others of their Ladies are writ such tedious Fictions, that *Claudian Eptecanus*, one of their own Writers, tells us, that their Legends and Portesses were as full of idle vanities, as any Stables could be full of dung.

Papish Happiness.

10. About the Year 1389, when the *Augustine Friars* at *Cambridge* were in a solemn Procession, carrying the Host about the Town, on a sudden it grew so heavy, that it made two of the strongest Friars puff, and sweat, and blow, to support the same: But the wonder of all was, that let any Layman put his hands under it, they felt no weight, it being as light as my belief is in any of their lying Legends.

The Impassure of the Boy of Bilson.

About the Year 1617, a Boy born at *Bilson* going to School, met a Pedlar with a Pack on his back, which Pedlar, with many enticing words perswaded him to go to one Mr. *Gifford's* house, assuring him of good entertainment: Upon which the Boy went with him thither, where he found four *Romish Priests*, who gave him Money and many fair Words, promising him greater matters, if he would be conformable to their Instructions; which he promising to do, they were three days tutoring him, to personate Tricks, as if he were bewitched; which he afterwards, coming home to his Father, acted so to the life, that it was publickly thought he was bewitched indeed, and really possessed of a Devil.

The same hereof being much bruited abroad, those Priests his Instructors came to dispossess him; but he found so much ease and profit in that kinde of life, (having Money given him by most Spectators) that he would not be disenchanting by them, do what they could, both by beating, pinching, and using him very severely: So that the Deceivers were deceived themselves, in thinking to have their Religion confirmed by such a wonderful Miracle; as driving the Devil out of a Boy, whom they had themselves possessed with.

Now this Boy, to act his Rogueries the better, pretended to be bewitched by an Old-woman; that lived not far from his Fathers: And so cunningly did he act the same by his Fits and other feigned Devices, that the woman was sent to *Stafford-Goal*, there Tried and Condemned, and in all likelihood might have been Executed, had not Dr. *Morton* Bishop of that Diocese been happily present at that time; who mistrusting some *Romish Priests* had been tampering with their Exorcisms to undevel the Boy, for effecting of their juggling Tricks, he therefore besought the Judge to Reprieve the woman till the next Assizes, and he in the mean time would take

take the Boy home with him, and have him strictly looked to; and doubted not before that time to finde out the bottom of some secret contrivance.

The Judge assented to this reasonable request, and so the Boy was carried to Bevilhalls Castle, the Bishops House; where his Grace, by the help of his Servants, took a great deal of pains, both by fair means and foul: but all would not do; the Impostor would not be undeild; but continued still of a most pernicious and perruacions spirit.

This not doing, the Bishop used this Stratagem; the Boy lying in a Room alone, and pretending himself so weak as not able to stand, scarcely to stir; he set a trusty Servant to watch him through a hole; that looked full upon the Bed, which the Boy knew not of. The Bishop with his Family going that Morning to a Sermon; all things were very still in the House; the Boy hearing of no noise, lifts up himself, starts about, and listens; and at length gets out of his Bed, and in the Straw or Mat under it, takes out an Inkhorn, and unakes water into the Chamber-pot thorough a piece of the Cotton which he held in his hand; which having used formerly, had made his Urine grow so black, that the Physicians thought that Nature had left her usual Operation, having never found in any humane Body so much adust matter, to give so deep and deadly a tincture to the Water.

The Boy having, as he thought, cunningly performed his work, and hid his Inkhorn again in the Mat, he returns to his Bed; all which the man discovered to the Bishop, at his coming home: who went presently to the Boy, and asked him how he did. He, according to his usual manner, pointed to his Urine; looked gassly upon it, and muttered out his old howling tone. The Bishop, that now meant to deal roundly with him, said, *Sirrah, you have Ink in your Bed-straw, which you make use of to black your water, and now your Knave-ry is found out;* and so calling in his Watchman, he drew out the Inkhorn where the Boy had hid it, which with the other circumstances being justified to his face, he at last confessed his abominable Forgeries; and how he was set on by the *Romish Priests*, for the advancement of the Catholique Cause. Thus by this means did the Bishop preserve an innocent Old-woman, Condemned by the Law to dye; and converted a wicked Boy

whom

Popish Reliques.

whom afterwards he bound an Apprentice, and he proved a good man.

An Inventory of certain Popish Reliques, worthy the Lord's Remembrance; what, for several purposes, I will not omit to mention. The very same Lanthorn which Judas used when he betrayed our Saviour; a very precious Relique to go on Pilgrimage unto, and to be shewn at *St. Dennis in France*.

At *Gaut in Flanders* is shewn the very Tail of the Ass, on which Christ rode in Triumph to *Jerusalem*; this is confirmed by the unerring Papal Authority: Therefore who can be such an Ass, as not to believe it?

Also at the same place (if you bring but good store of Faith to believe it) you may have a sight of the Dice, with which the Soldiers threw most at three Throws for Christ's seamless Coat: But what these precious Reliques cost them that bought them, I assure ye, is unknown.

At the Church of *St. Peters at Rome* are to be seen the Breaches of *St. Lawrence* the Deacon; who was broiled to Death on a Gridiron; but his Breaches escaped the Fire; all our Brokers in *Long-lane* or *Hounds-ditch* cannot show you such wares.

At the Church of *Sancta Crucis in Rome*, is a great part of one of the Crosses, whereon one of the Thieves suffered with our Saviour Christ; but whether it were the good Thief, or bad, we are not yet ascertain'd: And therefore for the worshipping of this, you must be as cautious as was the Countryman, who passing by the Picture where *Pilate* sat in Judgment on Christ with his *Ecce homo*, the Countryman pulled off his Hat; but remembering himself, he said to *Pilate*, *I would not have thee think, I do this reverence to thee; for thou art an errant Knaves; but what I did, was to this good man, whom thou unjustly didst condemn.*

In *St. Andrews Church at Mantua* are kept, as a most precious Relique, certain drops of our Saviours Bloud, (thou canst not, O Reader, but believe it) with a piece of the Sponge.

At *Rhemes in France* is kept the Anction of a sacred Oyle, which (they say) came down from Heaven: doubt not, Reader, of the truth of it, for it is of such price, that when the Archbishop borroweth it, of the Prior, to anoint their Kings at their Coronation, he is forced to leave a great Gage for the restoring the rest again. This Oyl, they say, though they use never so much of it, will never decrease.

At

At *Loretto* they shew the House in which *Mary* was Announced by the Angel *Gabriel*; worth more by the year to the *Papists*, than the best Noblemen's estate in *England* is worth to him; the Legend whereof is this, That after the Christians the *Holy Land* wanted some in devotion to so holy a Relique, came to pass in the year of our Lord 1291, and in the time of Pope *Nicholas* the fourth, that it being shaken off the Foundation, was transported miraculously by Angels in the night from *Nazareth* in *Gallilee* to *Torfaio* in *Sclavonia*, the distance being by Sea and Land, seventeen hundred Italian Miles, (judicious Reader, if a Romance can bounce higher than a Legend.) That place being unworthy of the Virgin's divine Presence, was by the Angels carried over into the Sea-coast of *Italy*, the remove being about three hundred Miles; yet however a good Journey for a House in one Night. Now as the Story lies, the Country-men seeing the splendour thereof, presently dispersed the News abroad; and people from divers parts coming in Devotion to behold it, and having seen what great Miracles were done by the virtue of this House, they gave it the name of *Our Lady of Miracles*. A little while after, the people resorted to it with rich Gifts; there haunted in the Woods some Thieves and Cut-throats, who robb'd and murdered the Pilgrims; whereupon our Lady being very angry, (as well she might) she made the Angels transport it the third time, and set it on the top of a little Mountain, belonging to two Brothers. Now this lift was but four and forty Miles, and yet Reader, a great way too for a weak Faith to believe; but that two Brothers quarrelling about the Profit of the Offerings at this House, the Angels removed it the fourth time, and set it to a place without exceptions, being the Village of *Loretto*, where it remaineth unto this day; for Pope *Clement* the sixth, because it should run away no more, built a most stately Church over it. These things you need not to doubt at all, being confirmed by Papal Authority for an undoubted truth, and this after no less than an hundred and three and fifty years Deliberation on it.

Lauretum nudis pedibus plaus crebra sequentur;

Quam movent interiorum Religionis amor.

To *Loretto* people they in numbers flock,

Mov'd with blinde Zeal unto a wooden stock.

Papish prices for Absolution of Sins.

1. Pope's Priests for Absolution of Sins, whether it be for Swearing, Lying, Whoring, &c. Wherby it may be known that Rich men, if they list, may jump into Heaven; but Poor men, for want of Money, must needs go to Hell. Extracted out of a Table hanging in the Apostolick Chamber.

1. The Rate for Absolution for Sacrilege, (because he is willing to take Money) is only 00. 10. 06.
2. Absolution for Lying with a Woman in the Church, is as cheap as a quart of Milk for a penny, at 00. 09. 00.
3. Absolution for Perjury, although it be a great sin, yet willing to afford good penny-worths, you shall have it at 00. 09. 00.
4. Absolution for him that kills his Father, Mother, Wife, Sister, or any Kinsman of the Laity, cannot possibly be afforded under 00. 10. 06.
5. Gentlemen, Take notice that this is cheaper than it is in the Protestant Countries, for there they may be hanged for doing such things.
6. Absolution for a man that beats his Wife big with Child, if she miscarry, or the Child die, is only 00. 09. 00.
7. And take notice he hath a good Penny-worth too.
8. Absolution for a Woman that takes Medicines to destroy her Child within her; because it may be necessary for poor Whores that cannot maintain their Bastards, he will therefore give but 00. 07. 06.
9. License for a Priest to keep a Whore, (and truly he could not afford it so cheap, but that it may be his Holinesses case) he will therefore have but 00. 10. 06.
10. A License for a Lay-man (that one may not mock the other) shall cost him no more but only 00. 10. 06.
11. You see by this, the Pope makes a Consolation of what he sells.
12. Absolution for him that hath deflowred a Virgin, because quick Returns, and by this means they may have the more customers, it shall therefore go at 00. 09. 00.
13. Absolution for Incest with Sister, Mother, &c. because they have many lying by them, and the times are dead; though the Protestants think this to be a great sin, yet they will have pardon for 00. 07. 06.
14. Absolution for him that burns his Neighbours house; if he be a Roman Catholick, it will cost him 00. 12. 00.

Papal penalties for Absolution of Sin.

12. But if it be a Protestant, although it be a whole Town or a City, he shall have it for

13. Absolution for forging Letters Testimonial, is a word, and he cannot escape a burning of

14. Absolution for a false Oath in a Criminal Cause, is not worth without flattery

The Sum of all these Licences and Absolutions comes but Eleven Pounds, Fourteen Shillings, and Six Pence; and therefore if you will go to Hell for so small a Summ, when otherwise you may sin without cost, surely you are very unwise; perhaps you may never come to the like proffer again.

A brief Chronology of Popish Plots and Conspiracies, from the beginning of Queen Elizabeth to this present year 1681.

Since the Massacre at Paris, at the Marriage of Henry of Navarre, a Favourite of the Gospel, with Margaret of Valois, third Daughter of King Henry the Second; in which Wedding more Blood was shed than Wine drunk, above 10000 French being barbarously murdered;

Since the Earls Rebellion in the North, to rend & tear the Bible as they did at Durham, and set up the Crosses of Rome;

Since *Insidious* the Fifth set forth his Ball against Queen Elizabeth, which Ball proved to be but a *Cast*;

Since *John Felton*, the two *Nortons*, *Kinsley*, *Bolton*, *Admiral Matber*, were Executed for Treason against Queen Elizabeth;

Since *Dr. Story* wore a *Tyburn-Tippet* for his Treasons;

Since *John Sommers* of *Elstree* in *Warwickshire* intended to murder Queen Elizabeth; his Treason being found out, he hanged himself in *Newgate*;

Since *Campbell* the *John* drew his last thread at the *Trin* of *Tyburn*;

Since *John Pryn*, a *Priest*, and several others, were for Treason made *Martyrs* in the *Popes* *Beast*;

Since *Francis Tonge* for Treason made his *Exit* in *Hallo*;

Since *Dr. Parry* intended to have murdered Queen Elizabeth, for which he was deservedly Executed;

Since *Bulkeley* and his Fellow-Treasoners were executed at *White-chapel*;

Since *Dr. Parry* intended to have murdered Queen Elizabeth, for which he was deservedly Executed;

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A brief Chronology.

Since Patrick Colton an Irish Ruffian, hired by some English Fugitives to murder the Queen, suffer'd a Traitors Death at Tyburn, 92

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Since Doctor Lopez received a Jewel of Gold of great value, garnished with a great Diamond, and a large Ruby, with an engagement of Fifty Thousand Crowns more, to poison Queen Elizabeth; for which he with two of his Complices were hanged at Tyburn, where the Doctor ended his Life in such a pickle, that he was scarce tolerable for the smell 87

Since Turke and Williams, two English Fugitives, for the Sum of Four Thousand Crowns engaged to them by the Papists, endeavour'd the Murdering of the same Queen; which Treason, of theirs being discovered, they ended their lives in a hempen living 85

Since Edward Squire, a Scrivener, perverted by the Jesuits, poisoned the Queens Pommel of her Saddle, which notwithstanding by Gods great Mercy took not effect; but on the contrary, this their Treason came to light by their own means, for which Squire was worthily executed 84

*Thm notwithstanding all the Papists spleen,
God still preserved this religious Queen.*

Since Wagon and Clarke, two Popish Priests, with other their Complices, endeavour'd the Murder of King James, and to set up the Lady Arabella, for which they were deservedly Executed 79

Since the bloody Designe of the Papists to blow up the Parliament-house by Gunpowder, by the instigation of the Jesuits, in the time of the 5th 76

Since the Massacre in Ireland by the bloody Papists, wherein about 60000 Protestants were Murdered; so bloody indeed, as future Ages will hardly believe 70

Since the Massacre of Piedmont, wherein a vast number of peaceable and loyal men, were by the insatiable malice of Cut-throat Papists (at the Popes instigation) murdered 28

Since Pope Innocent X, who kept his Brothers wife Donna Olympia for a Concubine, who bore great sway with him in the affairs of the world, 26

Since the bloody Plot of Destroying London by Fire, which Design was carried on by the Jesuits, as hath been since clearly manifested 15

Since the late Hellish Plot of the Jesuits, to destroy the King and his Religion, for which several have been Executed, and several still in Custody 3

Since the Jesuits and Jesuits left off their accustomed Trade of con-ning, Michieft, fomenting Rebellion, fomenting Differences betwixt Kings, Kings and their Subjects, Subjects and Kings, and Subjects with their Fellow-Subjects, and became loyal, quiet and peaceable in their Behaviours, Not a minute

And now to Conclude, having in our last years Almanack told you of Chance what became of *Francis* after their Deaths, we shall in this tell you likewise what becomes of *John*, and that out of the writings of Father *Spenser*, a *Catholic*, and therefore one who is an enable Alibour. The Story is this. A certain Priest remaining home

